Actress and Dancer in Last Night's New Plays

Mrs. H. L. Pratt Gives a Dance at Southampton New York from Ataska on Friday and will pass a few days at the Plaza be

Entertains at Small Labor Day Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry A. Hutchins, Jr., their son-in-law and daughter, will join them. From Sharon Lieutenant and Mrs. Hutchins will go Miss Florence Pratt.

merly Miss Mercedes de Acosta, who were married last May, returned yesspecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. THAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. terday on board the Imperator from a Herbert L. Pratt gave a small dance tonight at the Tea House in the Meadow to Southampton to pass some time with Mrs. Oren Root, her sister, club grounds for her youngest daughter, Miss Florence Pratt, who is not yet out in society, and some of her young

There was a meeting this afternoon at the villa of Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin, when Canon Henry Russell Talbot spoke on the plane for the national cathedral in

Mrs. Henry H. Rogers left to-day for the Adirondacks to pass a month. Films made of the fete dansante held at her place last week will be shown next Satgrday afternoon in the Crescent Theatre here for the benefit of the Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children in Shinne-The entertalnment will be under he direction of Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff ira. Albert Gallatin and Mrs. Arthur B.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster De Tuxedo Park arrived to-day and are at the villa which Mr. and Mrs. notes K. Wilmerding had for the sum-

Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman and her chi'dren will sail for Europe on October 9 to remain a year. Mrs. Ulman will be in Paris and her children at school !

Judge and Mrs. Francis C. Hoyt will
arrive on Friday for a visit with Mrs.
Henry Coster and Miss Martha Coster.
Mrs. Robert Black, who has been at her home is Pelham Manor, will come last week to visit Mrs. and Mrs. Morgan went to New Hampshire to join the Misses Morgan last week to visit Mrs. and Mrs. Switzerland. next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Mulford, who have had the Grape Vines for the summer, will leave here September 14 for the legation to-day. Onk Knoll, Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edey are visiting Mrs. George Arentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams P. Burden, now with Mr. and Mrs. W. De Langey Kounise, will leave to-morrow for New-Miss Annie Tinker, who passed more

than five years in Europe in war work, a risiting Mr. and Mrs. George T. Max-Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander are returning to Tuxedo Park to-mor-

Brown-Gilman.

Mis: Edith Dunbar Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ives Gilman of Boston, and Mr. William Adams Brown, Jr., of New York were married last Saturday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman in Sheldonville, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Adams Brown of the Union Theological Semirary, father of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Dr. Edmund Rousmaniere, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral Boston. Only members of the two families were present. The bridegroom is contected with the barking house of frown Brothers & Co., and will bring Helen Hartley Jenkins's Daughter. his bride to New York to live.

Social Notes.

hirs Myror Reynolds, who passed the summer in Europe, and is now in Ply-mouth, England, will return to 534 If h avenue about September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldsmith of \$80 Miss Ethel Mildred Goldsmith, to Mr. lareld Fraser Blake of Haverhill, Mass., www.row in the North Presbyterian

two years of the war.

ghth street started yesterday to visit of Mrs. Francis H. Geer and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Huguenot Society, the Colony sturned to their house, at 153 West and Cosmopolitan clubs and of the eventy-ninth street.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. New York. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley and Miss Priscilla Keriey will return to

Mr. Abram Poole and his bride, for-

home of Mrs. Adrian Iselin.

Steers have joined the New colony in Pitts kil. Mass.

will remain several weeks

Washington.

The Polish Minister, Prince Casimir

Medical Director Francis S. Nash, U

Mr. Preston McGoodwin United States

turned from a motor tour of New Eng

Mr. Durham Rogers entertained

MISS JENKINS IS ENGAGED.

the Cafe St. Marks yesterday.

are at the Hotel Lafavette.

from Annapolis.

Story of Violinist and His Ad mirers-His First Production Without Partner.

	atr. Abram Poole and his bride, for-	
ů,	merly Miss Mercedes de Acosta, who	COHAN THEATRE - GENTUR AND TH
	were married last May, returned yes- terday on board the Imperator from a wedding trip to Europe. They will go to Southampton to pass some time with	CROWD," comedy in three acts, by J.
	wadding tole to Physical me a	Phillips Trave
2	wedding trip to Europe. They will go	Robert G. Burr. Georges Revena
r	to Southampton to pass some time with	Dickson Prank Hellin
Ø	Mrs. Oren Root, her sister,	Computer Thetiani.
ú		ASTROMATO EMPTH
	Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-	Mia Van Ness Miss Marion Coakle
Ö	Thylor Will come from Southematon to-	Liouise Officert Miss Marie Packet
	Taylor will come from Southampton to-	Mrs. Lanham Miss Leonora Otting
k.	the Plaza will go to California for the autumn and winter.	
ľ	assumm and winter,	Rosamond Lanham. Miss Vera Fuller Mellis
M		Marie Association and Color Services Associate

One hundred per cent. Cohan was the Mr. Crawford Vaughan, one-time Premier of South Australia, and Mr. George M. Cohan Theatre. Mr. George William Lowe Rice in Southampton. William Lowe Rice in Southampton over the holiday the New York public as an Individual 'producer," No longer is he associated with San Harris, with whom he had worked for so many years. "Genius and the Crowd" was the first effort of the Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer and Miss Sylvia Van Rensselaer, her granddaughter; will pass the autumn in Bar new manager. And it was in the thea-Harbor, where they will occupy the tre named for him that Mr. Cohan started out on the latest stage of his Mrs. Frederic B. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. I Elch Steers and Miss Etta Mary caresr. He has been actor, singer, dancer, playwright and manager with another at his side. Last night he set out alone. Naturally such an occasion was a Broadway holiday. The enthusiasm ran high. The spectators also, to Judge from their attitude to Mr. Cohan Mr. Edmund C. Converse has gone to join his fellow members of the and his new enterprise, maintained the Triton Fishing Club in Canada, where

peatedly arose in answer to the thunder-ing applause. The actors bowed singly and together, alternately and in succession. Then the curtain eventually fell. Already cries of "Cohan" sounded through the auditorium. But there were no signs of the manager. Finally he was sighted at the rear of the orchestra seats. Then began his triumphal progress to the stage. Down the left Lubomirski, who spent the holidays with his family in Newport, is expected at alsle, through the box to the stage and then Mr. Cohan was revealed. He bowed and thanked the audience for himself and the company. But the fall-ing curtain found the audience as un-S. A., and Mrs. Nash and Miss Carolyn Nash have returned to Washington from satisfied. It arose again and Mr. Cohan gave a nice little talk about the play and the authors, who were, he said, Philadelphia and couldn't reach here for some time. Then, after some mock thanks delivered in pantomime, he Minister to Venezuela, his wife and son danced a few of the typical Cohan steps

> But there was strong indication in every scene that the Cohan per cent was again not under 100. There was, of course, ample evidence of the same high proof in the acting. Yet there always has been in the Cohan productions, which are strongly stamped in every scene with the methods of this highly characteristic stage manager.

The genius of the title is a youthful violinist who is just at the height of the worldly enjoyment of his career when the play begins. Adoring women of the kind that haunt the stage door of Carnegie Hall and hunt the musical iton abound in his life. They even pursue him to his apartments. The boy likes it all, as most youths of his age would. Yet he is not always oblivious of the danger that lies in succepting so fully such ample admiration. The gifted in the world of music are likely to possess shrewdness. This quality, combined with sentiment, saves this hero. Walter Mead. Yale, 1919, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Larkin Mead of 375 Park avenue.
Miss Jenkins is a granddaughter of the
may take. retary, who sees what course events may take.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldsmith of \$80 late Marcellus Hartley. Since her grad- it seems to be the growing affection west 181st street have sent out invita- untion from Earnard College in 1913 she for the girl and his wearying of the It seems to be the growing affection eas for the marriage of their daughter, has been her mother's associate in nu- women which puts him at complete varimerous welfare projects, particularly in ance with his surroundings and makes the work of the National Prison Assohim decide to end his career at the age Chirch, Broadway and 155th street. The Chirch, Broadway and 155th street, The Ser. James McCague will officiate. Miss of the Siavonic, Home Sectoary is to become the bride of and dramatist, was presented last night in Twenty-third street and has been other tricks him into giving a concert the Manhattan Opera House by Robert with the British army in France during and Serbia. Miss Jenkins also has been his understanding of his emotions puts land recently and who played the leadciation and among Slavonic immigrants, of twenty-two. The thought that the works of the great Norwegian poet and



Left-Mile. Marguerite in "Honeydew" at the Casino. Right-Miss Marion Coakley in "Genius and the Crowd," Cohan Theatre.

phase of the musician—the stage mu- BRINGS VELASQUEZ sician's—life. But how true can any play be to the life of a virtuoso when he travels about the world with a secretary of only nineteen who is, moreover, blond blue eyed and possesses the regular features of the comely Miss Marlon Coakley? Could there be any reality Raeburns in Europe.

with such a premise? George Revenant played well the boy-ish fiddler and showed eloquently his seifishness and conceit. Wright Kramer gave a strongly drawn portrait of a broken down tenor and Frank Otto was automobile manufacturer who might have been taken to express the emotions of Mr. Cohan toward musiclans. Fuller Mellish was another well drawn type in the musical sphere. Mr. Cohan must feel after the warmth of his greeting that as a "single" he

IBSEN DRAMA REVIVED.

"An Enemy of the People" Robert

Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People,

'STILL LIFE' HERE

H. L. Ehrich of the Ehrich Galleries, 707 Fifth avenue, brought home with him yesterday aboard the Cunard liner Imperator a painting that he said more than repaid him for his two months of life," one of the early works he said of Mr. Ehrich said he "picked up" the rare work in London, but he declined to tell just how he made his "find." The painting is approximately 24 by 48 inches, and contains pairs of various objects, which emphasize the "wenderful whites" obtained by the master in his pictures. In his tour, which took him through England, Holland and Belgium, Mr. Ehrich said he acquired three Raeburns and

'HITS' IN COCHRAN'S NEW PLAY Americans Shine in His "London.

Paris and New York." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW AND NEW YORK HEMALD.

London, Sept. 5.-Maurice and Leon fughes and Georgia O'Ramey are the American "hits" in C. R. Cochran's new play, "London, Paris and New York." The play was produced for the first me on any stage at the Pavilion last

NEW KEITH HOUSES OPEN.

Labor Day wa no holiday in the tal number in the greater city of this orthat it practically has New York surformances of "big time" acts.

The Palace led with Leon Errol in

The Broadway has become another Mr. Carey was one of the founders of the Bank of Montclair, and was a direction and a feature film. Stone and turns and a feature film. Stone and Kalisz and Frank Mullane were headliners. "Humoresque" was the film.
Of the other new houses, renovated

and redecorated, the Hamilton had Pat | Funeral services for Ellas S. Peck, Rooney and Marion Bent in "Rings of oldest business man of Greenwich, Conn. The Regent was resplendent with six of the Second Congregational Church, feature acts and a film, "The Devil's officiating. Mr. Peck retired last year Passkey." This programme was duplicated for furthest Brooklyn at the Flat-ware and plumbing business for fifty The Dyckman still has photoplays.

Loew's American had Thomas Race and Fred Edge, English favorites. Proc-

Myron and David Selznick, motion ploture producers, returning yesterday aboard the Cunard liner Imperator, brought news of their opening of branch offices and studios in Paris and London. Pictures are to be screened in both places acted by American actors and

Selsnicks Home from Europe.

directed by American directors Myron said. Owen Moore, who is still abroad, is one actor who probably will remain there he said. Hobart Henley, who returned with Mrs. Henley from their hon-eymoon, probably will go back as one of the Belsnick directors abroad. Mrs. Henley was Miss Corinne Barker of the films. Miss Leonors Harris was another actress who arrived aboard the Impera-

Stage Partners Are Married. Miss Jane Green and James Blyler,

who appear together in "The Midnight Rounders" at the Century Promenade, as well as in "Cinderella on Broadway" F. Adeney, for fourteen years profes-at the Winter Garden, were married sor of New Testament exegesis and yesterday at Beechhurst. When they church history at New College, Lon-made their appearance at the Century don, died to-day at his home in Lewes, roof last evening the orchestra, to the He was born in 1849 and was the confusion of the couple, started the wed-sing march from "Lohengrin," author of many works on religious mat-ters.

Zimbalist Music the Best Part of Casino's Honeydew

New Play by Violinist and Joseph Herbert Is Full of Graceful Tunes.

И	
	THE CASING"HONEYDEW." book and lyrics by Joseph Herbert. Music by Efrem
ļ	Zimbalist. Henry Honeydew
	Howard TaylorSam Ash Captain DickJohn Dunamure JackKuy Kendali
	Pedro Frank Gill
	Chauser. Fred Manatt Timothy Hay. Walter Morrison Mrs. Vanoni. Miss Theress Maxwell Conover Lenore. Miss Dorothy Follis
	Muriel Miss Ethelind Terry Penelope Miss Marie Hall Conchita Milo Marguerite
	Dalay s Miss Evelyn Earle Sing Loo Miss Helen Long
	It was a strange turn of fate that

rought Efrem Zimbalist, exponent of ie highest in violin music, to follow the lead of Fritz Kreisler and-so it is reported-of Mischa Elman with a musical comedy last night that came to the rescue of the tired business man except in regard to his feet, which are likely to be set darning to its tunes. While Zimbalist's "Honeydew," at the Casino, is not calculated to make the t. b. m. more weary, it will not inspire or bore-him with a desire for music

of the futurist variety.

Though Joe Weber had given the production a lavish mounting, interest for duction a lavish mounting, interest for the audience centred naturally enough in Zimballst's score, which proved to be something of a musical league of na tions. There was a Chinese number and a Spanish song which proved that the chorus, in addition to being very pretty and highly proficient vocally, must have gone to night school and acquired a musery of Spanish.
There was a waitz song that showed

that—on the stage at least—we are once more doing a brisk business with Vienna. And among other atchy num-bers "Oh, How I Long for Some One" had the air of our own Victor Herbert, while there was a suggestion of Engand's Gilbert and Sullivan about "The Morals of a Sailor," sung, by the way, by a sailor captain whose place in the plot was a mystery. He must have been the comic relief.

Zimbalist's melodies are just what might have been expected, graceful and imaginative, and in "Prop Me a Line," and "Believe Me, Beloved," rising to the opularly haunting degree which insure hat the pianolas, phonographs and per haps hand organs will lay hold of them. Curiously enough, the libretto of Joeph Herbert is somewhat of a satire on nusicians, the hero being Honeydew, an ccentric composer who spends his time omposing cantatas on the romances among insects. How the musical genius nas his ditty on the insects developed nto a great musical hit by a father-inlaw in the bug exterminating business, and finds himself the son-in-law of his wn first wife, are revealed by a story that sometimes stretches out to the point of growing short of breath.

The settings designed by Hassard Short, who staged the piece daintly, are extremely handsome, and the costume show an alluring taste hardly believed possible this side of Paris. There are nunting for art treasures. It is a "still featuring several real Chinese maidens couple of trick curtains, especially one who display a truly American virtuosity the great Spanish master, Velasquez. in shaking cocktalls. But the lasting impression of the performance was made by Mile. Marguerite, a young lady of Spanish persuasion, who danced a castanet dance, though once she wore a tasteless gown that looked as though the roosters had been shedding on it.

Miss Dorothy Follis and Sam Ash made the most tuneful and prepossessing said he acquired three Racburns and numerous other old masters. The Vest lasquez, the Racburns and a few other pieces of great value he brought over as personal baggage.

| Special masters and pair of fovers seen this season. Miss change and a veteran of the civil war, died yesterday after a short illness. Special master in the civil war, died yesterday after a short illness. Mr. Libaire lived at 150 West Forty-ninth street. Mr. Libaire, who was an amusing mother-in-law, and Hall be born in France, joined the Union army street. Fords made that harassed individual have his lucid, humorous moments.

STEPHEN W. CAREY DIES AT AGE OF 89

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1929, by THE SUN Retired Banker Succumbs at Montclair, N. J., Home.

Stephen W. Carey, retired banker and broker, whose fortune is estimated at many millions, died yesterday at his home, 240 Orange road, Montclair, N. J. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Carey was born in New York 89 years ago and at the age of 13 was thrown upon his own resources by the death of his parents. He went to work for a brokerage firm and in 1854 formed the firm of Carey, Yale & Lambert, which subsequently became the firm of South William st., New York which subsequently became the firm of Cost. South William st., New York Stephen W. Carey, retired banker and for a brokerage firm and in 1854 formed the firm of Carey, Yale & Lambert, which subsequently became the firm of Thomas Dunham, Nephews & Co. He Kelth offices, for it marked the formal remained a member of the firm until opening under that management of 1968. He was a member of the New eighteen houses recently taken over from York Chamber of Commerce, the New B. S. Moss, and which, bringing the to- York Produce Exchange and the Marine

Society and was a discount of the states Lloyds.

He was treasurer of the town of Montclair when it was unable to meet its financial obligations due to its pledging the first pledging and the state of ounded. New York surrendered will-ngly, for all the theatres had bright financial obligations due to its pledging tills of the Keith type, with two per-several humdred thousand dollars toward the subscription which built the New York, Oswego and Midland Rail-The Riverside had Pat Rooney's conception, "Ye Song Shop," and Miss Frances Pritchard,
The Broadway has become another Keith stronghold, discarding the continuous picture policy for the last of the bonds in the last of th

Company. A son survives.

ELIAS S. PECK.

Funeral services for Elias S. Peck, The Jefferson wore its Sunday was held at his late home yesterday best for Eddie Leonard and company, afternoon with Dr. Oliver Huckle, pastor JOSEPH A. LUTHER.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK PERALD. and Fred Edge, English favorites. Proc-tor's Twenty-third Street had El Cleve and Canfield and Rubin. The New Brighton takes off its hat to no one with Henry Lewis, George MacFarlane and The Mark Street had El Cleve A. Luther, veteran sea captain, died last night at his home here. He was gay years old and at one time was com-modore of the Jibboom Club. He was number one in the membership of the Local Mariners Organization.

> MRS. ELIZABETH HARTMAN. Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, 83 years old. widow of Conrad Hartman and a resi-dent of College Point for sixty-five years, died yesterday at the home of her son, William J. Hartman, 519 Fifth street, College Point. She was a widow for twenty years, her husband having been connected for many years with the American Rubber Company.

ALBERT YORK.

STRACUSE, Sept. 6.—Albert York, associate editor of the Syracuse Post Standard, died suddenly to-night of acute indigestion. Mr. York, who was 66, had spent more than forty years in newspaper work. He was noted as theatrical critic.

London Theologian Is Dead. London, Sept. 1 .- The Rev. Walter church history at New College, Lon-don, died to-day at his home in Lewes.

AMERICA AND ALLIES OBSERVE MARNE DAY

Birthday Anniversay of Lafayette Also Celebrated at West Point.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WEST POINT, Sept. 6 .- Soldiers and civillans united to-day in celebrating the victory of the battle of the Marne and the birthday anniversary of Lafayette on the Military Academy parade ground. Noticeable in the gathering of more than five hundred persons who came by automobile and special train were men wearing the uniforms of French, British, Canadian, Italian and American armies. French soldier who served this country in time of war, and beside whose statue he formal ceremonies were held.

The Military Academy put on its gay est decorations and its hundreds of cadets were in spotless white for the ocasion, which was to end with a drill But when they saw heavy clouds lower ing over the mountains and river and felt spattering drops of rain they made a suble quick change into service blue and rilled in their best manner. Herbert Hoover was invited by the Lafayette Day National Cormittee and

he Lafayette-Marne Day Committee of

New York, under whose auspices the ceremony was held, to be the principal speaker. Mr. Hoover referred briefly to ome of the changes in nations that the war had wrought and to the League of Nations, over the form and obligations of which all present differences would ome day be composed, he predicted.
"A great instrument of solidarity mong free and independent people for the prevention of the greatest calamity that can come to humanity is being steadily evolved and will yet exert its beneficent influence," he said. "No one ced hope that the league is a solution of all human conflict. That can come only by the gradual growth of stable institutions of self-governmen and the will to peace among them." After referring to the closeness and unity of action between America and France, England, Italy, Belgium, Canada and Australia, he spoke of Russia, calling that country a menace

"It imposes upon us caution in readiness for defence," he said. Messages were read by Maurice Leon vice-chairman of the executive commit-tee of the organizations in charge of the eremony; from Marshal Joffre, M. Mil-erand, president of the Council of Ministers; J. J. Jusserand, Ambassador from France to this country; Gen. Pershing. Senator Harding, Gov. Cox and Samuel Gompers. Mr. Jean Parmentier, here on a special mission for the Ministry of Finance of the French Republic, thanked the societies and its memoers for honoring those men who had a par in strengthening the links of friendship binding together France and America.

Among those who attended the cere Among those who attended the ceremony were Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Mrs. MacArthur, Brig.-Gen. S.
E. Tillman, Capt. T. G. Armstrong,
Brig.-Gen. C. W. Berry, Major E. Clegg,
Col. du Bosch. Baron Az de Mandat
Grancey, Capt. Noble E. Irwin and Mrs.
Irwin, Da George F. Kunz, Lleut.-Com.
E. D. Langworthy, Mrs. Maurice Leon,
Brig.-Gen. J. W. Lester, Lleut.-Col. Leon. Brig.-Gen. J. W. Lester, Lieut.-Cot. L. Lloyd, Capt. Morize, Commander Rigal Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Van Ingen, Capt. A. E. Wyn-Williams, a delegation of the French War Veterans and another of the Lons of the Revolution.

ADOLPH LIBAIRE.

Adolph Libaire, for many years nember of the New York Stock Exmanded a company in the Ninth Regi-ment of New York Volunteers, otherwise know as Hawkins Zouaves. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry at Antietam. He was an active member of the Stock Ex-change from 1869 until 1904.

LOST AND FOUND.

which subsequently became the firm of Thomas Dunham. Nephews & Co. He remained a member of the firm until 1993. He was a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, the New York Produce Exchange and the Marine Society and was a director of the United States Lloyds.

LOST-Sunday evening, at Capitol Theatre, diamond and sapphire bar pin. Liberal re-ward. STRAUSSER, care Marie Antoinette

Westing appares.

LOST—Brown suit case, initials J. J. W.,
containing lady's appares, from Merchants
Limited, 125th st. station of Grand Central
Monday night; reward. Telephone Worth
1934, between 9 and 5. W. A. GEORGE. LOST-Night of Sept. 2, between 200 W. 54th st. and Commodors Hotel, blue fox scarf; liberal reward. Z. RICE, room 700, Trib-une Building.

LOST-Police dog, answering name Tank, neighborhood 23d st.; suitable reward. F C. WILLIAMS, 231st st. and Spuyten Duy-vil Parkway. Telephone Kingsbridge 561. Found.

FOUND-On Madison av. car, April 28, evening, diamond brooch, N., 172 Sun-Herald, Herald eq. RING-Found vicinity Hotel Astor. Address Y., 509 Sun-Herald, Herald square.

DIED.

Breitenbach, Max J.
Burke, Bartholomew
Carey, Stepffen W.
Cella, Domenico
Claccho, Adolph
Davidson, Louisa,
Davis, Fellowes
Dean, Winifred
Dobts, Gienn W.
Dorsey, James
Dulgnan, Mary
Durgnan, Mary
Eilliott, Frances L.

Hamblen, Joseph P.
Herbell, William H.
Levy, Charles
Libaire, Adolph
Meshan, Charles
Moloney, Mary
Mondon, Ethel L. C.
Morris, Elizabeth B.
Piland, Eleika B.
Fressprich, Otto,
Sommer, Ralph.

Lockwood, John W.

BAYLES.—On September 3, 1920, in her sevenly-seventh year, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Robbins, New York city, Martha N. Bayles (nee Smith), wife of the late Robert Bayles of Englewood, N. J. Service at the Deanery of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 190h st. and Amsterdam av., on Monday, September 6, at 11 A. M. Internent private, Kindly omit flowers. Grand Rapids (Mich.) papers please copy.

BENEDICT.—Mary A., suddenly, at Greenwich, Conn., daughter of the late James and Elida Schermerhorn Cleiand and wife of the late Coleman Benedict. Funeral private,

DIED.

ESSON.—Hasseltine Judson, widow of John C. Besson, on Bept. 4, at her residence, 800 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J. Funeral

private.

BLANPAIN.—Monday, Sept. 6, 1930, Alfred-Blaupain, beloved husband of Elenore Blaupain, Requiem mass at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tuckahoe, N. Y., Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1920, 10 A. M. BIREITENBACH.—At Larchmont, N. Y., on Sept. 5, 1920, Max J., beloved husband of Jennis M. Breitenbach, devoted father of Julius M. and Mollie F. Breitenbach, Funeral services at the Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington av. and 52d et., on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2 P. M. Albany (Ga.) and Bainbridge (Ga.) papers please copy.

BURKE.—September 3, 1920, Bartholomew

BURKE.—September 3, 1920, Bartholomew Burke, formerly of 41 East 62d st. Fineral from pariors of James E. McLarney & Son, Lexington av. and 65th st., Tuen-day, September 7, Requiem mass at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church at 10:30 A. M.

CAREY.—At Montelair, N. J., Sunday, Sept. 5, 1920, Stephen W. Carey, in his 90th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home. 240 Orange road, Thursday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock. Lackawanna train leaves Hoboken at 2:30, daylight saving time. time,
ELLA.—On September 4, 1920, Domenico,
beloved husband of Maria Cella and
father of John B., Joseph A. and Carle
D. Cella, in his 67th year. Funeral will
be held from his late residence, 853 Washingten st., Hoboken, N. J., Wednesday,
September S. at 9 A. M., thence to St.
Francis Church, on Jefferson st., Hoboken. It is requested that no flowers besent. Automobile cortege.
[ACHKO-Adolph. on Sent 6, 1920, belowed.

Each: Automobile cortege.

LACHKO.—Adolph, on Sept. 6, 1920, beloved husband Nettle Clachko, nee Uttal, and beloved father of Mary, Plans. Josiah and Agnes. Funeral from his late residence, 156 West 181st, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1920, at 2 P. M.

2 P. M.
DAVIDSON.—Louisa, age 72, beloved wife
of Isidor and mother of Louis, Emma,
Fannie, Mrs. A. L. Shean and Mrs.
Rudolph Hannock, on September 5, 1920.
Funeral from her late residence, 1077
Teller av. Honx, Tuesday, September
7, at 2 P. M.

AAVIS.—At Belfast, Me., September 5, Fellowes Davis, son of the late William, Jr., and Maria Davis of Boston, Mass., in his 754 year, Funeral New York Notice later, Boston papers please copy. JEAN.—Sept. 3. Winifred Dean, widow of James. Funeral Wednesday from under-taking establishment of James E. Mo-Larney & Son. Lexington av. and 65th st., at \$:45 A. M.

OBBS.—Alenn W., on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1920, in the 19th year of his age. Funeral services at the home of his father, James E. Dobbs, 545 East Broad at., Westfield, N. J., on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock.

Octions.—Sunday, September 8, Maria Hopfewell Weyvill, widow of Thomas Dob-son, in her 57th year. Funeral from her late residence, 73 Trask av., Bayonne, N. J., Wednesday, September 8, at 2 o'clock P. M.

OORSEY. James. Services at The Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th st., Tuesday,

Church. Broadway at comest, Insulary.

2 F. M.

DUIGNAN.—Suddenly, on September 6, 1929.

Mary, beloved wife of James C. Duignan and slator of Michael, Thomas, John and Edward Dowd: native of Claremorris, Mayo county, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 1235 Ogden av., Bronz, Wednesday, September 8, at 9:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shakespeare av. Kindly omit flowers. Interment St. Raymond's Cometery. Auto cortege.

EATON.—Suddenly, on Sept. 4, at St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada, Florence Margaret, beloved twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Eaton of New York. Funeral services at Church of the Heavenly Rest on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 F. M.

ELLJOTT.—At Goshen, N. Y., September 8,

M.L.JOTT.—At Goshen, N. Y., September 6, 1920, Frances Levene Elliott, widow of Charles Goodrich Elliott, in S2d year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, Goshen, N. Y., Thursday afternoon, September 9, at 2 o'clock.

WANS.—Florence Veronica, beloved wife of Herbert G. Evans, on September 5, at her residence, 477 Central Park West. Services at the Church of the Ascension, 167th st., Wednesday, September 8, at 10 A. M.

10 A. M. ARRISON.—Suddenly, at Wading River, L. I., on September 5, Frederick Flagler, beloved husband of Minnle Reed Garrison. Funeral services at his late residence, 5000 Broadway (212th st.), on Wednesday afternoon, September 8, at 1 P. M.

afternoon, September 8, at 1 P. M.

3HLBERT—Suddenly, at East Orange, N. J.,
September 8, 1920, William Duncan Gilbert. Puneral services will be held at the
residence of his brother, Francis Gilbert,
61 Washington Terrace, on Wednesday,
September 8, at 3:30 P. M., daylight saving time, on arrival of train leaving
leaving Hoboken at 1:52 for Brick Church
Station, Eastern Standard time.

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200DHEIM—Louis, beloved husband of Jennie Loeb, Sept. 5, 1929, Members of Normal Lodge, No. 523, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend funeral from Martin Fick's, 227 Lenox av., Thursday, Sept 9, 10 A. M.

Sept 9, 10 A. M.

HAMBLEN.—Joseph Pettigrew, beloved husband of Hearletta Hamblen, on Sept. 8, 1920, in his Sith year. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Joseph P. Jr., Broad and Van Nostrand avs., Englowood, N. J., on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, 1920, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment private. Directions: Cross Fort Lee Ferry and take Englewood car to house.

HETHELL.—Suddenly, on September 4, Will-BERBELL. Suddenly, on September 4, Will-lam H. Herbell. Funeral service at his late residence, 112 West Tlat st. on Tues-day. September 7, at 8 P. M. Interment

day, September 7, 8t 8 F. M. Internate private.

LEVY—Charles, on Sept. 6, in his 75th year, beloved father of Emma Stern, Hortense Well, Julius, Maurice and Bernard Levy, Funeral private.

LIBAIRE—Adolph, on September 6, at his summer residence at Deal, N. J. Funeral from his late home, 150 West 40th st., New York city, on September 7, after noon. Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral on September 8 at 11 A. M. Member of E. A. Kimball Post, No. 100, G. A. R. Internent at Greenwood Cemetery. Picass omit Howers.

MEEHAN—On Sept. 6, 1920, Charles Meehan, beloved husband of Florence Melismer of S14 East 150th. Funeral from Murray's funeral parlor, 928 Morris av., on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Clurch of St. Angela. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

MEEFFERT—On Sunday, Sept. 5, 1920, Emma

Calvary Cemetery,

dEFFERT.—On Sunday, Sept. 3, 1920, Emma

Meffert, age 21, beloved daughter of Mrs.

Amelia Meffert and the late Jacob A.

Meffert. Funeral services at her late

home, 80 Forest av., New Rochelle, N. Y.,

on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. In
terment private.

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MOLONEY.—On September 6, Mary, beloved alister of Dennis Moloney. Funeral from her late residence, 415 West 43d st., Wednesday, September 8, 1920, 9:20 A. M., thence to Holy Cross Church, 42d st. he-tween 8th and 9th avs., where requien mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MONDON.—Suddenly, in Paris, France, September 3 1920, Ethel Louiss Chapal, beloved wife of Louis Mondon and daughter of Antonin and Bianche Chapal of Central Park, L. I., in her 29th year.

MORRIS.—On September 6, 1920, at her resi-

Park, L. I., in her zein year.

[ORRIS.—On September 6, 1920, at her residence, 407 West 148th st., Edzabeth

Bonaventure Morris. Solemn requiem

mass on Thursday, September 9, at 10

A. M. at the Church of Our Lady of

Lourdes, 142d st. near Convent av. Inter
ment private.

ment private.

MULLEN.—
HOFFMAN TAXICAB OWNERS, INC.

Brothers: Profoundly sensible of the great loss which this company has sustained, sorrowful announcement is made of the death of Brother John P. Mullen, president of the Hoffman Taxicab Owners, Inc., on September 4, 1020, for years a member of the company, in which he centinually and faithfully served in the following capacities, treasurer and president, holding these offices with the full respect and confidence of the members and brothers of this company. J. J. Mc-Kenna, Vice-Pres.; Edward W. Cook, Trens. ad Interio.

PLAND.—Eicka Berrian, suddenly, at

Kenna, Vice-Trea, Lauxier, Rena, Vice-Treas, ad. Interim.

PILAND.—Elelka Berrian, suddenly, at Manlla, Philippine Islands, Sept. 1, in her 25th year, beloved wife of Lieut. Julius Lynch Piland, only child of Ellena Proctor Riley and late Lester Howard Riley, granddaughter of Fraderick F. Proctor. Funeral notice later.

PRESSPRICH.—On Sunday, Sept. 5, 1929, Otto, beloved husband of Marie Pressprich (nee Le Gendre), in his SSth year. Funeral services at his late home, 267 West. Toth st., on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 10 A. M. New Orleans papers please copy.

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CMMER.—Suddenly, at Pittsburg, Pa., on
Sept. 5, 1926, Ralph Sommer, beloved bushand of Eva H., father of Harriet Evelyn,
hrether of Henry, Isidore and Hannah
Straus. Services to be held at the chapel
at Union Fields Cometory on Tuesday,
Sept. 7, 11 A. M. Boston papers please
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IN MEMORIAM.

LOCKWOOD.—In memory of my beloved father, John W. Lockwood of New Canaan, Conts, and of Philadelphia, Pa. Josephine Habirahaw Snow.

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He could not escape his admirers. After the second act the curtain re-

have arrived in New York and will reand the reception was at an end.

There had to be authors, so J. T. McIntyre and Francis Hill were named to
stand in this light toward the new play. Col. Victor P. Vidal, Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, has returned Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall have re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan Mr. Walter Mend to Wed Mrs. Announcement has been made by Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins of 232 Madison avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Hartley Jenkins, to Mr.

my years of the war.

Miss Louise Walton of 1 West Sixtytable work of Barnard. She is a sister and the genius is saved in spits of the The expressions of the under man with

was a complete success.

rowd. high civic ideals fell upon sympathetic There are some amusing studies of ears in the audience. Such a conversamusical temperament in the play, the tional passage as "I am right. What is musicians, it must be said, of the stage the use of right if you have no might. and not in the least of life. The plays All our social system, then, is rooted in about musicians rarely touch reality and a lie," received noisy approval. "Genius and the Crowd" is in this respect Mr. Whittis as Dr. Stockmann was not no different from its predecessors. Its as impressive as war Richard W. Temple

point of view is altogether theatre. The as the Burgomaster and Chief of Police women pursuing the youthful fiddler in The latter gave a delightful character the first act were laughable in their study of the man of political power persistence and swept down on him like. There also was distinction in the amus-

Whittier's Offering.

the chorus in a Cohan revue.

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